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I know not if dark or bright

Shall be my lot; If that wherein my hope delight

It may be mine to drag for years

Toil's heavy chain; Or day and night my meat be tears

Dear faces may surround my hearth

With smines and glee; Or I may dwell alone, and mirth

My bark is wafted from the strand

By breath divine, And on the helm there rests a hand

One who has know in storms to sail

Above the raging of the gale

He holds me when the billows smite;

Safe to the land I safe to the land I

To the end is this; And then with Him go hand in hand

A KISS IN THE DARK.

pretty daughter, who stood inside of it.

As the simple words passed his lips he

of some great impropriety.

He was bashful extremely bashful,

was David Winthrep, at least in the presence of young ladies, most of all in

he presence of the girl he loved. No young man in all Wilkes county owned

better kept farm, or talked with more

ontidence among his cronies of stock

and crops, and such like. But the sight

asions he never knew what to do with

o feel like screwing himself into the

nearest mouse hole until the danger-

er in various little ways, such a waiting

BY HOWARD GLYNDON.

harp, 'tis short; if long, 'tis light;

Be strange to me.

Oner than mine.

I have on board;

I shall not fall.

He tempers all.

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safily away somewhere in the recesses or her plercy totale head, although it was ed and rounded shoulders of fresh eigh much more than any other suitor, and

ERIE RAIL WAY. Abstract of Time Table Adopted Jun. 20th, 1872 DUJAMAN'S best Diawing-room and

uting himself her escort when she went Sandays on horsback to the lonely little charc's lathe woods and singling her out as the recipient of whatever attentions he could find the nerve to pay at the frequent quilting parties in the neighbor-STATIONS. J No. 2. No. 12. No. 8. No. 12. No. 8. No. 12. No. 1 ood, Annie did not frighten him out of his budding passi in by any show either by surprise or mark d preference. But took unil in the pleasantest, most unconscious manner possible. The girls tittered and Susp. Bridger 1 1945 2 1 7 10 2 14 10 12 10 05 young men cracked furtive jokes at the expense of her timid sunor, but she stood

up for him like a real kind hearted, inlependent Western lass, asshe was, and tried to encourage him out of his shyness She never seemed to notice any 12 09 PM 725 "

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"Mother is going over to Aunt Ruth's to her amazement and displeasure. with father to spend the evening, and she

namer possible. "No, you shan't! There, now! Do ake yourself off, will you? D'y think! I didn't see your fidgeting around Em. mith at Deacon Anderson's sociable

Oh, now, Annie! Just one!" Hut further appeal was broken off by a fantalizing little laugh, and when, ren-dered desperate by this, he tried to re-

venge himself, at this very moment she put her hand on the handle of the when he thought he was sure of the covover his straggling prisoner, and the laghing rosy face, suddenly vanished from under his arm and was off and

zing ruefully after her, thought of pur-suit and a recapture. But before he had suit and a recapture. But before he had score; for it said just as partially that for tune by honest abor, but once time to put his plan into execution his could have done; "There, take that for ed, it will last longer and buy more solutions after stopping to give one And all this fell upon her unoffending, all comfort than double the about earning the same terms." time to put his plan into execution to rine to put his plan into execution and all this fell upon her understand mocking farewell wave of her hand wirtu us matron lips.

"On, Morder! Murder! 'Taint Josh hall door. So there was nothing to be us either !" dore but to turn reluctably from the gate and take the road homeward,

ily sitting room at Squire Moore's short- strangely exalted condition, thus to inly before eight o'clock on that same eve- dulge in shuch unwonted demonstrations ning you would have had a cheery pie-ture before you. The after supper clear-ing away was over, for the sixting room was also the room where the daily meals kissi'n me like mad!" of the family were enten. The leaves of But the intruder had by this time disthe old-fashioned dinner table itself had covered his mistake; and it did not need been covered with a bright oil cloth and the indignent pummelling and pounding was set back against the wall. The of the old lady's respectful fists to make crumbs had been carefully brushed with him relinquish his hold and race off as a turkey wing from the neat home-made if pursued by some avenging fury.

a pet, and Annie's workstand was drawn up in front of the ample and blazing fire of hickory logs which crackled now came to the rescue. "Will you be at home to-night An The porsen who asked this ques tion -a tal musenlar, good looking young tarmer-was lenning upon Squire Moore's front gate talking to the Squie's

apples and a plate of cracked walnuts could it have been? Annie, have you cald, ned suddenly of the very roots of his fair mair, as it he had just been guilty were on it, in close pr x miry, to Anmo's any idea? coqutettish work basket, made of pine cones by her own dett little hands and

ing backwards and forwards at intervals in her low rocking chair, knitting as she taken the house and—the house wife rocked and refreshed herself now and She searched the entry for the missing fell—moral tecks made so by their own ing backwards and forwards at intervals ih her low rocking chair, knitting as she then with a mouthful from a half eaten spectacles, arranged the rumpled cap fell—moral recks made so by their own of a pretty foot or face coming in his way affected him queerly. On such ocing in a caressing manner with the tip of ner possible- and at the last had the her foot a sleek, lazy-looking gray cat satisfaction of seeing her mother subside that lay purring and blinking on the lato her rocking chair and her usual is hands and eyes, and seemed always hearth rng before her. Aunie sat on the other side of the ta-

hat is to say, the young lady-was This state of things being considered, ing to contrive some clever way which and her knitting, both together, with was now momentarily expected, to her mother, without exciting suspicion of this preference for herself. The matter probably remains to this day, as much a mystery to him as it is to others.

Miss Annie, however, had a fair share of fact and womanly cleverness stowed safely away somewhere in the recesses to drop in, as he was in the habit of call-I to master up courage enough to enabout this time. But she recollected ber of candles by it.
with a twinge of conscience how hard. These suspicious symptoms did not arried jauntily upon the inexperienc-She did not need to be reminded that David was worth, in a worldly way, warrings of a coming spell of "ocural- kers put me in mind of his n; and then that he was good looking, good hearted, gy," which had intimidated her from the awkward way he gripped me with

bishfulness, which, indeed, was a neveradtitional one of her being dressed with ailing source of merriment to the young people of their circle.

And so when David in his sawkward blundering, half-frightened manner, began shyly to exhibit his preference for more than usual care to spend an eyening at home.
"I shall not dare to tell her how," she

on her to and from singing school, constiself." So, like a wise little pass' she was silent. "I'll venture my word on it you would not have wondered at our bashful young tarmer's desperate enthrallment if you could have seen Annie Moore as she sat sewing by the fire that frosty night in November. She had just before supper, indulged in what a Western girl would call "fixing up." A neat fluing dark chintz dress, looking as fresh as when it had first come out of the village store, a dainty white linen collar and cuffs, and a coquettish frilled apron of white muslin, "I'm getting old—I know that, but coquettish frilled apron of white muslin, and a blue neck ribbon, tied in a cunning bow, were the chief itims of Annie's toiletter But she boked as sweet and pretof his satin, lace, and jewels. Her rich wavy unfortunate blunders, and very fikely gold-brown hair, was carried in shining helped him along considerably when his rolls away from her red cheeks, and rolls away from her red cheeks, and it over your o'd mother." caught up in the meshes of a silken net Thus adjured, our su

said to herself ; "she'd be sare to think

that I wanted to get ber out of the way

so that I might have David all to my-

helped him along considerants when the teelings realed the cumilating point, at the back, at the back, because moon lighted autumn evening, as Eight o'clock and past I Worthy Mrs. Eight o'clock and past ! Worthy Mrs. Moore was dozing over her knitting.—
That had been just one week ago.—
Annie ! ad said "y.s," and had agreed to take the responsibility of bringing father and mother around on the subject.

Eight o'clock and past ! Worthy Mrs. Moore was dozing over her knitting.—
Her shadow on the opposite wall bobbed about it an' bring him around."

Machiaval made a clean breast of it, nutchin' agin him," and would give father a talkin' to about it an' bring him around." who fears to venture upon the premises fat hands at length dropded listlessy in his hig whiskers about my face, and her lup, and her ball of yarn rolled down moreover, I don't approve of promiskus upon the hearth. Pussy espying it, was kissin'!" soon busy in unwinding and convit into all sorts of Gordian knots.

that stammered querry of his with which we have prefaced this narration:

"Mother is regimed that the stammered querry of his with which who in turn gave your will be started up with a little scream and set her foot on Madame Puss' tail, who in turn gave your will be started up with a little scream and set her foot on Madame Puss' tail, All these three combined or rather ray

"No! Here, Annie, you wind up my ball and brush up the hearth, while I go for the old lady's feet were all this

outer door, and opening it, she suddenly eted bliss stooped his head triumphantly found herself in the ardent embrace of a pair of stout arms. A whiskered face was brought into close pormixity with her satisfact ou it brings, but, in the long run, from under his arm and was off and away up the garden path leading to the house almost before he could realize what had happened.

For one moment David, who stood gating rugfully after her, thought of pursone past slight—paying off some old

For she had by this time divested her-selt of the impression that it was her If you could have looked into the fam- usually sober spouse returned home in

"Ob, I never was so took back in all

But that dutiful daughter was to all appearance as innecent and ignorant as Moore, far, fair more than torty, and at peace with all the world. She sat sway- neighbors, who make the

tranquility of spirit.

But Mrs. Moore was fully awake now, ble quietly drawing her needle out of a she had got a new idea into her head; long piece of white cambric, and with and instead of setting herself for another hard as busy as her hands with trying to contrive some clever way which and her knitting, both together, with

ing occasionly on Saturday evening at fire then! You might have lit any num-

she had tried to persuade the lady to escape the eye of the skiliful inquisitive, accompany her husband on the promised who calmly continued; visit to Aunt Ruth's in spite of her fore- "Pears to me; cause them big whis-

have time to talk, she was so taken up with trying to coax the thread through

the eye again! Inflexible Mrs. Moore went on: "I don't believe that kiss was intended for me after all. Do you Annie? Well of course we know it wasn't. But then I do wender who it was intended for? And I wonder if you don't know something more about it than you see fit to

"Yes, 'me, mother,' you was mighty noxious to get me an' pap off to Aunt Ruth's to-night; but I noticed you was slicked up extraordinary for all you werren't going."
Here Aunie lost her needle, and went

haven't quite lost my eyesight yet, nor the somethin' g'mut these goin's on bety as it hours had been spent in donning tween you an' David afore now. What ar' you playin' possum fur? Out with it, I say. 'Taint fair to be tryin' to come

Thus adjured, our small feminin

voluminous white satin bows of her in conclusion, "I want you to tell David spruce cap against the back of her chair I'd rather he'd not make such a mistake -now atmost falling lorward, while her as that again. I don't like the feel of David never heard the last of that kiss

kept between themselves, fearing to di-culge. And now Annie, who wished to put off the or leal of avowal as long as said "Let me in I" so-loudly and impa-when all the parties converned happened

men are fascinated by business women, and women as a sex, only admire them in the newspapers. He is partial to For the old lady's feet were all this while struggling in the perplexing meshes of the unraveled yarn.

In her harry Mrs. Moore forgot to take her cralle with her; and as she stepped out into the small, unlighted front entry, she unwittingly closed behind her the door in the room she had just left. Almost at the same moment

It pays to be honest. It pays in more

some past slight—paying on some can have. It may take the could have done: "There, take that!" fortune by honest labor, but once earneould have done: "There, take that!" ed, it will last longer and buy more solution. ed by dishonest means. There is something better than wealth, Integrity is priceless. Money cannot buy it. The rich man may envy the poor man its possession, yet the rich can have it if they seek it from the beginning. Start right young man. Let no ambitious whispers lead you astray. Be determined to deal on the square with your fellow man. Every do lar thus earned will bring a bles ing to you heart. It you can't make money honestly you had better remain poor all your life. It will not pay to exchange your honesty for a few dollars and cents. Money made by cheating your neighbor will burn into your conscience and destroy forever your earthly h p loess. Does ambition the citizen to high political power? z.e. him unders a d that the only sare foo hold in crimbing the ragged steep of Cheerily in the old fashioned fire place.

Oh, I never was so took back in all fare is bonesty of purpose. He may have bountiful piled tray of red-cheeked my born days! The mean scamp! Who brilliant ability, may charm the eye and please the ear, but if he lack integrit, he lacks the one great element of his ing power. If he is false to himself he will be false to others, and his fall will be m they had the confidence of the peop public men. Let personal integrity the pricelss jewls that money can neither buy nor sell. The fame that is built upon honesty will stand like the shaft of granite, the emblem of beauty and eteroal strength.

A House One Thousand Years Old.

The loftest house, and the most per feet in the matter of architecture I have ever seen, was that which a wood-chop per occupied with his family one winter in the forests of Santa Cruz County. It was the cavity of a red-wood tree, two hundred and forty feet in height. Fire had eaten away the trunk at the base, until a circular room had been formed sixteen feet in diameter. At tweety heet or more from the ground was a knot-hold, which aff rded egress 5 r the smoke.

With hammocks hung from pegs, and few cooking utensils hung upon other pegs,t an h a so lacked no essential thing. This woodman was in possession of a house which had been a thousand years in process of building. Perhaps on the in the solitudes of the great forest!

Moreover, the tenant fared like a prince. Within thirty yards of his conferous house a moun ain stream went rushing past to the sea. In the swirls and eddies under the shelving rocks, if one could not land half a dozed trout within an hour, he deserved to go hungry as a penalty for his awkwardness. Now and then a deer came out into the openings, and, at no great distance, quails, rabbits, and pigeons could be found.

What did this man want more nature furnished him? He had a house with a "cupola" two hundred and forty feet high, and game at the cost of taking This Areadian simplicity would have made lasting impression, but for a vol-unteer remark, that nothing could be added to give life a more perfect zest. "Well, yes," said he, "I reckon it you are going back to town, you might tell Jim to send me up a gallon of whiskey, and some plug tobacco."

It will not do to invest a hollow tree with too much of sentiment and poetry. If that message had not been suggested, we should have been under the delusion to this day that the lives of those people, dwelling in a house fashioned a thousand years ago, were rounded to a perfect fullness, without one artificial want.

Overland Monthly.

Government Among Animals.

A regularly constituted form of Govrament, elementary as it may appear, exists among very many families, of ani mals and insects. Reptiles are unusually solitary, exhibiting neither affection nor social feelings. A blind Buffalo on, a Western prairie has been known to act in the dark! Old Squire Moore, of course, as an absolute sovereign over a vast herd heard it, and used to take great delight controlling their movements, as seemed to suit his own views of what was best when all the parties concerned happened for the common good. Horses, too, in ossible—at any rate to gain time for tiently, and in such a self-assured manto be present. He would shake his burthe more confidential talk with David, tier, that Annie, rendered nervous with ly sides with laughter at David sevident discomfiture and his wife's tart replies, while Annie would side with her father of detense, or suddenly gives orders for a and poke sly fun at her sweetheart, and s amp d., as chromstances require .then both of them would laugh again at the other two until the tears ran down garchy, whether in Asia, Africa, or any Then she added, before be could reply to the she added, before the could reply to the she added, before be could reply to the she added, before be could reply to the she added, before the could reply to the she added, before the could say, consoningly, to the she added, before the could say, consoningly, to the she added, before the down the she added, before the could say, consoningly, to the she added, before the could say, consoningly, to the she added, before the could say, consoningly, to the she added, before the could say, consoningly, to the she added, before the could say, consoningly, to the she added th other continent. The supreme authority after eight. I'll go and see who it is," doin's of all sorts, seem as they'er liable to recognize a particular leader on their forgot his bashfulness as to petition time, taking the one candle from the taking for a parting kiss, which was a once refused in the most inexorable.

"No! Here, Annie, you wind up my A recent writer says he dosen't think sociate in antique for common salate in manner possible. birds, as hawks, eagles, etc., are unsocial and selfish. Domestic fowls divide into families, at the head of which is a vigi-lant cock that watches his-charge with

Rattrond Mishape.

WHOLE NUMBER 1214.

Her beck was all I saw of her;
To see her face I tried in vain,
Until her fellow-passenger
Got up and left the train.

I changed my seat and looked again;
So sweet a face I never as with An eye with depths of soul within, A tace without a flaw,

But as I enzed I saw a tear Roll down her opal-tinted cheek; And easting off all thoughts of four, I courage found to speak-

"Why are you weeping, fairest maid, Say, why should so much beauty cry?"
"I do not weep," she tarily said,
"I've got a cluder in my eye!"

Booth Behind the Scenes.

On the first night of this season's Jamlet" there was a dispute in the waiting room among the fancurs and ricies on this very sword question. It was maintained by the romantic school of admirers that Booth had copied the business from Fechter, while the realistic school firmely insisted that he had always held up the cross as he followed is father's spirit out; others asserting but it was formely his habit to trail it

It suddenly struck me that I would to and ask Booth bioself about it. I ound him siter the third act in his elegant dressing room. He was setting in an easy chair, in his Eanish robes, smoking a meerchaum pupe, and his Butle wife was busiling about over a steaming tea kettle and gas stove, preparing him a cup of tea. Anything more atterly opthe seenes" than this cosy and home-

He told me that his manner of holding he sword was the result of those accidental suggestions common enough on the stage. He was instructing a subordinate one evening, just previous to the act, how to use his weapon, and in pulling it from his sheath for this purpose it pped from his hand and he caught it the air with the hilt uppermost. While he held it in this manner, the cross before his eyes, it occured to him for the time that this was the proper thing to do when following the ghost,

While we were conversing, the little wite bustled about, and the kettle poured its odorous steam into the room. I wanted to ask her if she would not play "Dot" some time and delight the world, but I dared not.

Presently when he was called for the act he asked me to excuse him for a moment, and went out sail he were going to see how the wind set or if the evening papers were on the front stoop.

I saw him five minutes afterwords

holding the two thousand spell bound. [Nym Crinkle in New York World.

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what there is to be done in it, and going straight through hat he was good looking, good hearted, od intelligent enough to satisfy any but an over-fastidious person of her class, the was unexe-prionable, in short, baring his unconquerable and excessive bushfulness, which, indeed, was a never-bushfulness, which, indeed, was a never-bushfulness and intimidated her from the awkward way he gopped his big paws?"

In process of building. Perhaps on the venturing out into a damp night air, and line in this big paws?"

No answer. But Annie was wonder-bushfulness woulders and entered it. How did all jack-knite and hand-saw architecture sink into insignificance in contrast with this house in the solitudes of the great forest! deriul to see how many hours these prompt people contrive to make of a day; it is as if they picked up the moments that the drawlers lost. And if you find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell you a secret. Take hold of the very first me that comes to hand, and you will find he rest will fall into file, and follow you ke a company of well drilled soldiers; and although work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line,-You may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he had accomplished so much in his life. "My father taught me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the seccret-the magic word

A good story is told of old Zach Chan-

ler, the bluff but honest Senator from Michigan. "Old Zach," as he is familiarly called, hates the lobby with a whole-souled and vigorous hearted, and all the more since he learned that the have hitherto been engaged in pressing their demands upon the national treasury separately, had formed "a syndicate," and would bearafter act unitedly. The united claims for subsidies, land grants, relucing cotton tax, &c., amount it is said, to several hundred millions. Meeting the "king" of the lobby, an ex-member of the House, in one the sireet cars in Washington; Chaner, in his bluff way, said to him, "Smith what will you lobby thieves take and quit?" "Oh," said Smith (we suppress ne real name), too police to take offense at the bluff way of the Senator, in put, ang his question. "I don't know, Senator, how much will you agree to give ?"
"Well," repleid Chandler, "I cannot speak for others, but for myself, I am willing to give a hundred millious,"
Conido" do it," said Smith, "for so small
1 sum." "I mere," replied Chaudler, you are not as generous as a pork thie. theard of out in Osbkosh. A gentleman there who had a well filled pig pen, begin to miss his hogs as he, disappea ed anysteriously, one by cas. Fixing his suspicious on a loster in the place, named Jones, he hailed him on the street, exed him with the theft, and ended by proposing that it Jones would stop his stealing, he would, at killing time send to Jones' house 1,000 pounds of pork, ready out for curing. "Well, Squire," said Jones, you, and I are old friends; we both work together in politics, and will go a great ways to accomodate you. I accept your proposition; but Squire, I want you to bear in mind that Lam losng pork by the operation !"

families, at the head of which is a vigilant cock that watches his charge with
argus eyes. Ants, honey bees, and wasps
form regular sovereignties.

Only four noses in Duluth have not
been troatbitten this winter; and they
belong to tea kettles.

A little four year old beset his mother
to talk to him and say something fundy.

"How can I?" she asked, "don't you
see how busy I am baking these pies?"

"Well, you might say, Charley, won't
you have a pie? That would be fundy
lot you."